

Scattered showers tonight.  
Cooler north portion tonight.  
Saturday partly cloudy and  
cooler.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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## Swimming Pool Area Being Cleared In Park by Volunteer Worker Crew



### Savings Dwindle In Boom Year

**False Prosperity Is Label on 1948**

By CHARLES MOLONY  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—It now appears that one reason why 1948 was such a boom year was that the nation's families, by and large, spent part of their nest eggs.

For all the record high marks it made in income and profits and employment, 1948 was just a long-awaited "rainy day" for half the families who had saved against its coming.

That, at least, is what they told the people who made a sample survey for the federal reserve boards to see how people were faring economically.

"Emergencies and sickness" were named by that many people as a cause for their having less in government bonds and bank accounts in early 1948 than they had in early 1948.

It wasn't the only reason. Nearly half—including vast numbers of those who cited sickness and emergencies—said they'd blown some savings on a car, the television set, some furniture, or something of that sort.

A third of all families put down the deflation of their savings hoards to spending on non-durable goods and services—plain "living costs" in some cases. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

### Meandering

By Wash Fayette

Much of this community's sand, other than limestone sand from the quarries in southern Fayette County, comes from the Scioto River, and I understand it is delivered here at about \$2.50 per yard, and the limestone sand is delivered at \$1.50 or more per ton.

I have told you before in this column, that there is a vast amount of sand not very deep under the surface, in Paint Creek Valley, in and near Washington C. H., much of it being with gravel, and in other places the glacial deposits are entirely of sand.

Recently while headed out Imperial Valley, from Los Angeles, California, to Phoenix, Arizona, on the "Golden State" on the Southern Pacific Railroad we had passed the famous Salton Sea, 248 feet below sea level, and huge sand hills began looming up to the south, extending from near the Salton Sea to just west of Yuma, Arizona, on the Mexican border.

I thought of how we receive our sand back here at \$2.50 a yard, after it is hauled 25 miles, and how, stacked up there in a great ridge of dunes, some of them 500 feet in height, was billions of tons of choice sand, with no takers at any price.

Every strong wind carries more of the sand from the desert wastes and piles it up on the shifting dunes, which are more than 10 miles in width at some points, and 45 miles in length.

Due to the shifting sands, nothing can grow upon the sand hills. How I wished I had just one of those large sand hills piled up near Washington C. H. I would sell you a lot of sand cheap, and yet make a fortune out of the one hill of sand.

**VOLUNTEER WORKERS** (top photo) see what the earth looks like where the excavation for the new swimming pool will be dug in Washington Park. They are shown, reading from left to right: Dick Patton (in the hole); Eli Craig, Tom Mark, Harris Willis and Frank Baker (pointing where the pool will be located). In the bottom photo the volunteers talk over plans for clearing the site.

### Street in Capital Named For Ohio Five Miles Long

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—Starting today, the city's beautiful Riverside Drive will be known as Ohio Drive.

The Buckeye State yesterday won its long fight to have a street in the Nation's Capital named in its honor. Ohio had been the only state without a street named after it.

The street name change was approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the order was signed by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

Ohio Drive starts near the Lincoln Memorial and winds for five miles through wide green parks along the Potomac River. It rounds Hains Point and almost doubles back to end at the 14th Street (U. S. Highway No. 1) bridge.

Travelers entering Washington over the Memorial Bridge will find Ohio Drive the first street sign greeting them.

### Stewardess Heroine In Airliner Crash

PORLAND, Me., Aug. 12—(P)—A pretty and plucky stewardess was heroine of a northeast airliner crash from which 27 persons escaped safely last night.

Miss Patricia Donnellan, 23, of North Quincy, Mass., a rookie at her job, calmly herded the passengers out a rear door—a scant two minutes before the plane was enveloped in flames on Portland Municipal Airport.

The new, \$400,000 Convair from New York and Boston—was a total loss.

Capt. Roderick Cote, 40, of Melrose, Mass., the pilot, said the propellers of the twin engined plane accidentally reversed 15 or 20 feet above the runway "and we started to plot straight down."

"Then our landing gear collapsed and the sparks began to fly."

The big plane slithered on its belly for several hundred feet in a shower of sparks. Then the right engine caught fire.

### Lawyer Says He Was Slugged By Police in Columbus Jail

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(P)—The first witness in an investigation of alleged brutality by Columbus policemen yesterday testified that he was treated with "unwarranted violence."

Otis C. Buchanan, a 35-year-old Columbus attorney, told the three-member investigating panel he was manhandled and knocked out by a half dozen or more policemen when he was arrested last Sept. 10 on an intoxication charge.

Mayor James A. Rhodes ordered the special investigation after the Columbus Bar Association charged the police department with 11 specific acts of maltreatment of prisoners.

The attorney said he asked to use a telephone after he was arrested and taken to city jail. He claimed a policeman answered his request with abusive language.

Buchanan said when he repeated his request to use the telephone, a policeman knocked his glasses off and struck him on the head with a blackjack.

"I became incensed and fought three or four of them—knocked down two, I'm sure," the attorney testified. "I was fighting. I didn't know what else to do."

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## Depression Warning By Steel Magnate

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(AP)—The chairman of the American Management Association told presidential fact-finders today that if steelworkers win their pay demands it could plunge the U.S. into a depression.

John M. Hancock, appearing in behalf of the steel industry, said that any wage increases granted the CIO United Steelworkers is likely to "go through the whole economy" and would lead "to a national pattern of another round of wage increases."

He said "the issue facing the country—and this board—is: does America want more inflation? Can America stand more inflation?"

If the economy proceeds along lines that "will surely cause inflation," Hancock said it would mean "the end of our kind of economy."

## German Politicians

(Continued from Page One) The spokesman declared German politicians agree on only one point: "A pronounced nationalism which sees all right on one side and all injustice and bad will on the other side."

He warned that "opinion abroad has not overlooked the awakened nationalism nor the sudden forgetfulness of German politicians concerning the assistance the western allies have rendered."

Both American and British observers claim these anti-allied remarks have resulted in a general apathy among the German voters. These observers predict a growing distrust of German political leaders will result in a comparatively light vote in Sunday's elections.

West Germans choose a 400-member parliament for an 11-state republic in the U. S., British and French zones. This parliament then will name a president and a prime minister (chancellor) who will organize the government.

One British observer said: "The Germans simply don't have any faith in their parties. They have been offered no constructive program—only attacks against the allies. Youths especially are distrustful. Few of them will vote."

## Police Brutality

(Continued from Page One) fight. They said it was necessary to subdue him and place him in a strait jacket.

Charles F. Fouts of nearby Gahanna, said he witnessed the fight. He told the committee Buchanan knocked one policeman down, another over a counter and a third against a wall. A fourth policeman called for help, Fouts testified.

During questioning, Buchanan said he had signed a release absolving the policemen of any liability for injuries suffered.

The release was signed, he added, before Police Prosecutor Glenn Kemp asked the court for dismissal of the charges against him. Court records show Buchanan's case was dismissed for "lack of evidence."

The committee's next hearing will be held Monday.

## Farm Outlook

(Continued from Page One) since December, 1941. Officials expect prices to fall below the parity point by late fall if present crop production prospects are borne out.

Not all individual farm commodities have followed the pattern of the general farm price level.

Some products have been selling for much less than parity for months, particularly the grains, potatoes, dairy products, eggs, cotton and oilsseeds.

Others—meat animals in particular—have been bringing much more than parity and more than the general farm price level.

Now far below the so-called fair standard is it possible for farm prices to fall? That depends largely on the effectiveness and scope of government farm price support programs. The government is committed to programs designed to keep most major products from dropping below 90 percent of parity.

## Swimming Pool Area

(Continued from Page One) way was made by six volunteer workers who turned up with a pickup truck, a hauling truck and a power mower.

They made a deep dent in a wooded section on the north side

## 'Five Percenter'

(Continued from Page One) far had changed his opinion of Vaughan in the slightest.

"Well, I'll be damned," was the first reaction of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), a member of the investigating group.

When today's hearing resumed, McCarthy followed up that comment with a formal demand that Vaughan be called for questioning.

McCarthy based his demand chiefly, however, on Vaughan's reported efforts in connection with a race track construction case rather than the deep freeze.

The name of another Truman aide—President Assistant John R. Steelman—entered the investigation today.

The Senate committee is looking into the question of whether improper influence has figured in the awarding of government contracts and the administration of federal regulations.

**Hunt Starts Probe**

The inquiry was touched off by reports that James V. Hunt, a former army officer and War Assets Administration consultant, had boasted of friendship with Vaughan and other officials in promising to help land government contracts for a fee.

Steelman's name came out in this way:

A committee investigator took the stand and said Dr. Norman Armitage, vice president of the Deering Milliken Research Trust, of Greenwich, Conn., had been referred to Hunt as a man who could help him get some research contracts for the trust.

Flanagan said that in the fall of 1948 Armitage met with Hunt in Washington and was given a list of names which Hunt said he should check as references. These included:

Steelman, Maj. General Herman Fieldman, then deputy quartermaster general; Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the army chemical corps; Stuart Symington, secretary for air; Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary for air; Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH), Col. Paul Young, vice president of Air Craft Engine Parts Corp., and a number of others.

Flanagan said Armitage contacted several of these including Steelman and that Armitage had made a notation that Steelman said Hunt was "O. K."

A similar nod of approval, Flanagan said, was noted as coming from Zukert.

Armitage did not contact all of the references, Flanagan said. Those he did not see included Generals Gildman and Waitt, both of whom were suspended last July.

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Armit

# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—  
Congressman Minniver Mistletoe goes home and tells the folks:

"Why, sure. Congress passed a housing bill for the low-income people. Now I think congress ought to do it for you moderate income folks."

"In fact, I introduced a bill in congress to do just that. I'll show you. Here's a copy of the very bill with my name on it."

Sure enough. There it is. Just as he said. But maybe he forgets to tell them how he came to get his name on the bill in the first place. For instance:

Last May a congressman introduced a housing bill for moderate-income families. A couple of months later along came another congressman who, for some reason, wanted his own name on the bill so, without changing a word in the bill itself, he scratched out the name of the first congressman and wrote in his own name in ink.

Then the bill was sent down to the government printer where new copies of the same bill were made except that now the second congressman's name was on it. He may go home later and tell the folks about the bill, and himself. Maybe he had another reason for doing what he did.

## Stabbing Suspect Trailed by Dogs

WELLINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Using a bloodhound, police followed a trail for seven miles early today and arrested a Negro wanted for stabbing his landlord.

Captured in a field seven miles northeast of here was Fred W. Lott, 33, accused of stabbing Gather Glenn in an argument over a board bill.

Police Chief Henry J. Miller of nearby Sheffield Lake, who owns several bloodhounds, was called in to lead the two-hour hunt.

### FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

CHILLICOTHE — Robert Moss, 24, was found beside his car in an unconscious condition near here and was removed to the Chillicothe Hospital.

In the 19th Century ice from the United States was shipped to China and India.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OF THE WEEK

## •Good Religion Is Happy Religion

By ROY L. SMITH

The Book of the Psalms in the Old Testament is, actually, a collection of at least five books, and in some instances individual books consist of several collections of psalms.

It is a little as if the modern hymn books of several denominations should be combined in one large hymn book. There would be some duplications but there would also be some hymns which were the special favorites of particular groups.

In the King James version of the Bible the divisions are not made plain, but in the more modern translations are clearly identified. Each one of the collections represents a group of ancient psalms sung at a particular time or for particular occasions.

### The Great Festival Collection

In this week's Sunday school lesson we are invited to study eleven psalms which were used by the Hebrews as a part of their liturgical worship at the time of their lowest fortunes. It must be remembered that all such psalms were memorized by the entire nation, for there were no manuscript copies available for congregational use, and in this way the songs became a part of the cultural achievement of the nation. Incidentally, their familiarity with such noble verse and such inspiring ideas must have been a marvelous contribution to their national spirit.

### Good Religion Starts Songs

It is one of the peculiarities of the Christian religion that whenever it appears it starts men singing. When the American soldiers arrived in the South Pacific and began mingling with the islanders they soon discovered that those islands which had been untouched by the missionaries exhibited a life in which singing was a conspicuous part. There was a vast difference between the music of the savages and the music of the people who had been brought under the influence of Christianity.

The Sunday School lesson for August 14: "Festival Songs," Psalms 105-107: 111-118.

In the Gospel of Luke, in the New Testament, we have several of the hymns which were un-

derly sung or chanted by the first century Church. In the account of the last hours of Jesus with his disciples it is said that they sang a hymn together before they went out to the Garden of Gethsemane. Christianity in the lands dominated by paganism has distinguished itself by the fact that it has started its converts singing. In all this the Christians are following in the path of their spiritual sires, the Jews, who gave them the greatest hymn book that has come down to us out of ancient times—the Book of the Psalms.

### Holidays and Holy Days

The great festival days of the Jews were all occasions associated with some aspect of religion—the Passover, Pentecost, and the feast of the tabernacles. In this there is a certain similarity with the great holidays. Both in Canada and the United States the majority of the national observances are associated with great spiritual experiences. The holidays of the western world began as holy days.

### The Temple and Joy

The Temple in Jerusalem was associated in the Jewish mind with the happiest occasions and experiences through which men ever lived. The great festivals were anything but melancholy even though they may have been solemn and serious at times. On the other hand, however, some of the best beloved feasts were occasions of great hilarity, exuberant joy, and intense delight.

It has been one of the mistakes of many churches that the church house has been surrounded with a type of sanctity that has resulted in a morbid type of religion.

There have been many who would have sympathized with the woman who complained that her pastor had not "made her cry for three Sundays."

It is a matter and time for sober reflection when men come into the presence of the Living God, but it ought also to be an experience of transcendent joy when righteous men meet their maker unafraid and receive from him a new assurance of his delight in them. When the churches learn to make room for more wholesome joy in their services they will find their sanctuaries crowded.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 48 Protestant denominations.)

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### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



### Church Announcements

ST. COLUMBAN CHURCH  
Father Otto G. Genter, Pastor  
319 South Main Street  
Telephone 932-1000

Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.  
Monday Masses—8 A. M. and 8 A. M.  
Weekday Masses—7:30 A. M.  
Confessions—Saturday 4:50 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Before Holydays—First Fridays—  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday

Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.

Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.

Sick calls at any time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
142 South Fayette Street  
Rev. Delbert Harper, Pastor  
11 A. M.—Sunday school  
11 A. M.—Sunday service  
Subject: "Soul."  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meeting  
In connection with the church reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 P. M.

SECOND PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH  
Rev. Delbert Harper, Pastor  
11 A. M.—Sunday school  
10:45 A. M.—Devotional service

Evening worship 7:30 P. M.

Prayer service Tuesday 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday night missionary service at 7:45 P. M.

THE GOOD HOPE CHURCH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH  
E. Eugene Frazer, Acting Minister  
GOOD HOPE

9:30 A. M.—Worship Service  
Serm... "What to Do in Trouble."  
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school

Bruce King, Supt.

MAPLE GROVE

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Elmer Huch, Supt.

SUGAR GROVE

10 A. M.—Sunday school  
Willard Armbrust, Supt.

11 A. M.—morning worship

Sermon: "Your Answer?"

NEW MARTINSBURG

10 A. M.—Sunday school  
Floyd Jett, Supt.

MONAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets  
Rev. Alain Peterson, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Norman Armbrust, Supt.

7:30 P. M., evening service

Mon., Aug. 15, 8 P. M., special meeting of Elders and Deacons at the church.

Thursday, August 18, 2 P. M., mission-

ary society meets at home of Mrs. Bessie Sanders.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH  
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor  
10 A. M.—Sunday school  
Walter McGirt, Supt.

Tues., Sept. 4, Parsonage committee.

Sunday, Oct. 1, Church Day

Madison Mills

10 A. M.—Sunday school  
Wilbur Snapp, Supt.

11 A. M.—church service  
Stanford.

10 A. M., Sunday school  
J. Wilson, Supt.

8 P. M., prayer and praise service.

Union Chapel (Vassaville)

9:30 A. M., church service

10:30 A. M., Sunday school  
William Looker, Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sabbath school  
Elmer Simerl, Supt.

11 A. M., morning service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Corner Market and Main Streets  
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M., Sabath school  
Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent

10:30 A. M., divine worship service in the Grace Methodist Church. Rev. Caley

Friday night, the worship service for both congregations.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT  
Rev. Edward A. Lane, Pastor  
Harmony Parish

9:30 A. M., worship

Sermon: "Fishermen or Fishers of Men."

Sermon text: John 21:3 "I Go a Fishing."

10:30 A. M., Sunday school  
Mrs. Clarence Waddell, Superintendent

Mt. Olive

9:30 A. M., Sunday school  
Walter Engle, Superintendent

10:30 A. M., worship.

EFFICIENT  
ECONOMICAL  
UNDERSTANDING

Sermon: "Fishermen or Fishers of Men." Text: John 21:3 "I Go a Fishing."

White Oak Grove  
9:30 A. M. Sunday school  
Jed Stuckey, Superintendent

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH  
1. F. Lee, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Mrs. Bina O. Rude, Supt.

Morning worship 10:30 A. M.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sunday school  
J. N. Strickland, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Lewis King, Supt.

10 A. M.—Worship

South Salem

10 A. M.—Sunday school  
John Engle, Supt.

11 A. M.—Worship

Spring Grove

Sunday school 10 A. M.

Lewis Parrott, Supt.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
512 Broadway  
Cecil Paden, Pastor

Agnes Kovacs, Supt.

Sabbath School 1:30 P. M.

Devotional service 3 P. M.

Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH  
J. C. Strickland, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school

Lewis King, Supt.

10 A. M.—Worship

South Solon Methodist

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Charles Long, Supt.

2:30 P. M.—Bethel

2:30 P. M.—Worship

South Solon Methodist

Lewis Parrott, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
East and North Streets  
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor

9:15 A. M.—Sunday school

Brownie Supt.

10:30 A. M., morning worship

8 P. M., evening worship

Monday, 7:30 P. M., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., mid-week

service.

Thursday, 6:30 P. M., the choir will

have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Wilcox VanDen St

7:30 P. M., Wednesday

## A School Program Must Look Toward Future

The Board of Education of this city deserves public commendation for its action this week in deciding against asking any increase in the school operation levy, outside the 10 mill limitation, and in rescinding its earlier plan to promote a \$40,000 bond issue for emergency class rooms.

Especially to the credit of local school authorities is their intention to enter upon an economical program for the next year or two, pending a careful study of school needs based upon through investigation in which, it is intimated, the help of a citizens' research committee, composed of civic minded and competent business people and taxpayers, will be sought. The hope is expressed that through this committee, a comprehensive and constructive future school operation and building program can be recommended which will win complete public confidence and help.

This may mean some inconvenience and perhaps a little hardship in meeting increasing needs for school facilities for the next year or two because of crowded class room conditions in some of the schools. However it seems reasonable that the public will listen with more sympathetic interest to future proposals made if the people are convinced that such recommendations are worked out with real vision, and with a view to economy of operation and efficiency, to meet genuine needs for the next 15 to 25 or more years.

Year by year stop-gap improvements, subject to quick changes of opinions and of personnel, are not looked upon with favor. A comprehensive plan, such as has been suggested, should have been in preparation two to five years ago when some of the present conditions could be seen coming.

The public is interested in our schools. It wants good schools and sufficient facilities. Very definitely, however, the taxpayers

want their money's worth, both as to physical school property and a fundamentally sound educational program for our school children.

The public objects to waste, but will be liberal and broadminded toward school plans when it believes those plans are the result of careful and extensive study, not only by school authorities but also by progressive minded, capable, unselfish taxpayers who have to carry the financial burden.

### Need For Self-Help

One of the worst situations to emerge from the war is the appearance of a spirit of helplessness in many areas of the world. Although this phenomenon is by no means universal there has been far too much of it for comfort. The contrast between dependence in Italy, to a large degree in France, and even in Great Britain, and the independence manifested in Belgium and the Netherlands represents to a remarkable extent the difference in economic and governmental forms of these nations.

Where the socialist approach has taken the place of the capitalist-democratic state, dependence appears to be the rule. Where capitalism is still the dominant factor in the national economy, self-reliance is in the saddle. It appears to be no accident that most of the strength of Europe comes from capitalistic resourcefulness. Nor does it appear conversely to be unexpected that the socialist nations are ready, willing, and eager to take whatever can be obtained without too much concern for the future.

The symptoms of a sick society are clearly evident. One of the first requirements of a healthy civilization must be the restoration of a spirit of self-help and national pride in the ability of the people to rebuild their culture from within.

## One Word Just Leads to Another

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—What kind of people are the most interesting?

1. I know live people are—but what kind of live people?

Will Hazlitt in a celebrated essay once concluded that the conversation of authors was the most interesting of any. This may have been true in a more leisurely day, when writers pushed a goose quill across the page.

It isn't true any more. Authors are a somber crew today. I eavesdrop at their gatherings fairly often and they are like nothing more than a convention of mummies. Any bon mots they have in mind they don't say aloud; they save them for their electric typewriters. Rather than talk they prefer silently playing the "Match Game" to see who buys the next drink.

Perhaps they are chary of using words because they know the value of words—they are paid for using them. When they do break out in conversation, it is usually along these lines:

A. "Is your literary agent as big a louse as mine? What do they do for their 10 per cent?"

B. "My publisher is a robber."

C. "My publisher is an ignoramus."

D. "My publisher's mother once won the best-of-show award at the Westchester Kennel Club."

E. "Have you read that stinkin' novel by Joe Doakes, 'Love Under the Neon Sign?' How did it make the best-seller list? I could sneeze a better book than that."

No, there is nothing more disillusioning than the conversation of authors.

Actors are but little better. All the world's a stage to them, and in restaurants they have a bad habit of ordering caviar like it was rare old Napoleon brandy.

Financiers could be fun, if they'd relax and really tell you what's going on in the money market. But they don't—probably because they don't know themselves. Weather forecasters, I find, are pretty much like old sailors—after the third hot air mass filters through the conversation you can't believe a word they say.

Generals are full of medals and quaint military lore. But in discussing their campaigns they identify their armies with themselves. They say, "he (the enemy) hit me in the flank, and hurt me a little, but I cut him up and

went on." Privates and corporals never talk that way.

Diplomats are amusing, the only class that can "good morning" with an air of international mystery. But their small talk is always about big matters.

Businessmen? After you say "how's business?", what else is there to do but lean back and give a big listen? Farmers? The same thing. You inquire, "how are crops?" Then you give another big listen. Business and crop are always bad. If taxes aren't ruining one, the boll weevil is eating up the other.

Barbers and waiters talk at you instead of to you. They just flatter you—or ignore you.

Women are like generals and financiers. They want to discuss their big operations. But at least they don't hesitate to give you the real sindie story.

Doctors, lawyers, undertakers, bartenders—they all meet the public but few will tell the secrets of their trade. Their shop talk is for themselves alone.

Who then are the most interesting conversationalists? To me they are children, photographers, musicians, and wild animal trainers.

They are always fresh and new, they are never dull or stale. And they will talk about anything.

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# West Germany Gets Ready for New Republic

New State Set Up By Merger of Three Allied Sectors

By BRACK CURRY

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 12—(P)—Western Germans will decide next Sunday (Aug. 14) whether a one-armed, one-legged victim of Hitler's torture chambers or a scholarly, aloof lawyer will be the most powerful figure in the new German Federal Republic.

On that day the western Germans will elect their first central government since Hitler. It will be their first free election on a national scale in 17 years.

The election will set up a new European state uniting the American, British and French occupation zones with a population of more than 45,000,000 Germans west of the Elbe.

And it will make one of these two men the biggest figure in the new republic:

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, 54-year-old leader of the Social Democratic party. The Social Democrats are left-wing Socialists.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, 73-year-old head of the Christian Democratic Union. This is a conservative party favoring private enterprise.

Schumacher, the Socialist leader, lost a leg in the first world war. He languished in Nazi concentration camps for 11 years. Nazi torturers mangled one of his arms. He later lost it. But he has lost none of his fiery, crusading spirit.

Adenauer is a politician with a professor's mannerisms. His high cheek bones and Sphinx-like expression make him resemble a proud American Indian chief. He, too, was tossed behind bars by the Nazis—on three occasions.

Both Adenauer and Schumacher are mentioned as possible choices for the first president of the fledgling republic. The president will be named after the election by the Bundestag (lower House of Parliament) and the 11 west German states. But their power flows from their positions of leadership in western Germany's two big parties.

Schumacher and Adenauer are among some 1,000 candidates vying for 400 seats in the Bundestag. The party controlling the Bundestag will name the chancellor (prime minister). It will determine government policy, as the ruling party does in Britain's House of Commons.

And the man who controls the dominant party will be the key figure in German public life.

Schumacher and Adenauer are respectively—politically and personally.

Schumacher's Social Democrats want the government to take over big industries, banks and insurance companies. Adenauer's Christian Democrats call for promotion of private enterprise and protection of private property.

Before an audience and often in private talks, Schumacher shouts like a drill sergeant, contorting his gaunt, expressive face. His eyes blaze. He is a stirring orator.

Adenauer seldom shucks his reserve. At party rallies he speaks slowly and quietly, like a classroom professor lecturing on philosophy. But many people listen. They like his logic.

Schumacher has made plain that he regards the election as a straight contest between the

social welfare state and private enterprise. What this means is: Will western Germany follow the course of Britain's labor government?

Aside from this issue, the campaign pivots on every-day problems—high living costs, adequate housing, rising unemployment.

The Germans will vote primarily for parties and promises, not for candidates. Ballots bear only the names of political parties, not the names of individual candidates. Voters can vote straight party ticket.

## Anti-Recession Weapons Ready

Credit Arranged By Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—The Federal Reserve Board said today it is well armed to combat a recession—if need be.

Its 35th annual report to Congress declared "the federal reserve system is much better equipped than ever before to meet the credit needs of the economy in a period of downward adjustment."

Anti-recession weapons were ticked off:

1. Virtually unlimited means of supplying the money market with additional reserves, if the situation should call for such action.

2. Possession of sufficient gold certificate reserves—about \$23,000,000,000—by the federal reserve (central) banks to enable them to "more than double" paper money notes and loans to member banks.

3. Legal authority for the reserve banks to "lend to member banks on any assets considered to be acceptable as security for advances."

4. Further legal authority for the reserve banks to make loans for working capital purposes to business and industry when other credit is unavailable."

The board, however, repeated the complaint it made during the boom that preceded last fall: the federal reserve system "lacks adequate means of coping with a recurrence of strong inflationary pressures."

### School Teacher Suicides After Police Take Gem

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—(P)—A 59-year-old West Tech High School teacher shot himself to death in a Lakewood hotel room yesterday less than 24 hours after local police had taken a revolver from him.

Grasped in the hand of Charles

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ask for MULE-HIDE ROOFS

5" SAFETY LAP SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

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ANOTHER OF THOSE COLORFUL outdoor pictures in which the horse shares the spotlight with the movie stars is coming to the Fayette Theater Sunday for a three-day run. It is Will James' "Sand," a Twentieth Century-Fox production done in Technicolor against a rugged mountain background. In the leading roles are Hark Stevens, Coleen Gray (inset) and Rory Calhoun. In the above scene from the picture, that is Rory applying the crusher to Mark. The equine star is "Jubilee."

D Caulkins was a 45 caliber revolver. Sgt. Paul Parobek had taken a .38 caliber pistol from him earlier, after suspicious hotel officials called police.

**Phone Merger Sought**  
KENT, Aug. 12—(P)—Telephone subscribers here are being



A COLE OF TERROR PICTURES are now showing at the Palace Theater—the double bill is made up of "The Mummy's Ghost" and "The Mummy's Tomb." Lon Chaney is the star.

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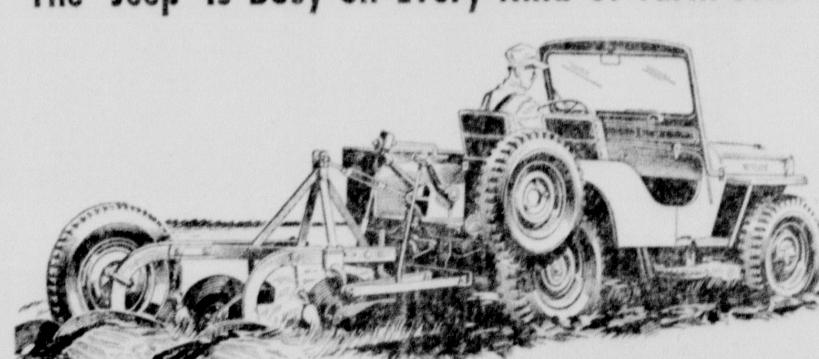
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Yards 2599 — Phones — Evenings 2551, New Holland

## Report Jet Planes Flying Blind Here

In addition to the fast flying jet planes which have been racing back and forth over the city at several hundred miles an hour, two new jets, without the tanks on the wing tips such as carried by the smaller planes, were reported flying "blind" over the city Thursday.

The new planes are much larger than the ones which have been flashing over the county east and west for weeks, and fly at much less speed, and with less noise.

Both of the larger jets had red

noses and tails, warning other pilots that they were flying by instruments alone, according to former airmen in the world war.

City Manager W. W. Hill recently filed a protest against the jet planes flashing over the city, and the commander of the Clinton Air Base reported that the planes would be withdrawn this week.

The commander said they were making test flights, and these flights have caused many citizens to become jittery over the dashing planes.

Eggs which get dirty have to be cleaned lose quality more rapidly than eggs which are produced clean.

The Record-Herald Friday, August 12, 1949 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

The cost of striping and re-leaf each year is estimated at \$2,800, striping 100,000 miles of highway 1000 or \$28 a mile.

## King-Kash Furniture

Featuring Nationally Advertised Lines.

"Your Furniture Bargain Spot"

— East Court St. Next to Craig's —

Open Evenings by Appointment • Phone 26361

**Montgomery Ward**

**big august White Sale**



**SALE! OUR STURDY TYPE 128 LONGWEAR SHEETS SIZE 72 X 99**

**67**

Don't miss out! Known for wear and strength, now at lowest price since pre-war! 128 threads of heavy long cotton per square inch. Rip-resisting tape selvages, generous 3-inch top hem.

• 81 x 99 Size...now 1.72 • 81 x 108 Size...now 1.87

• 42 x 36-Inch Pillow Cases...now only 41c

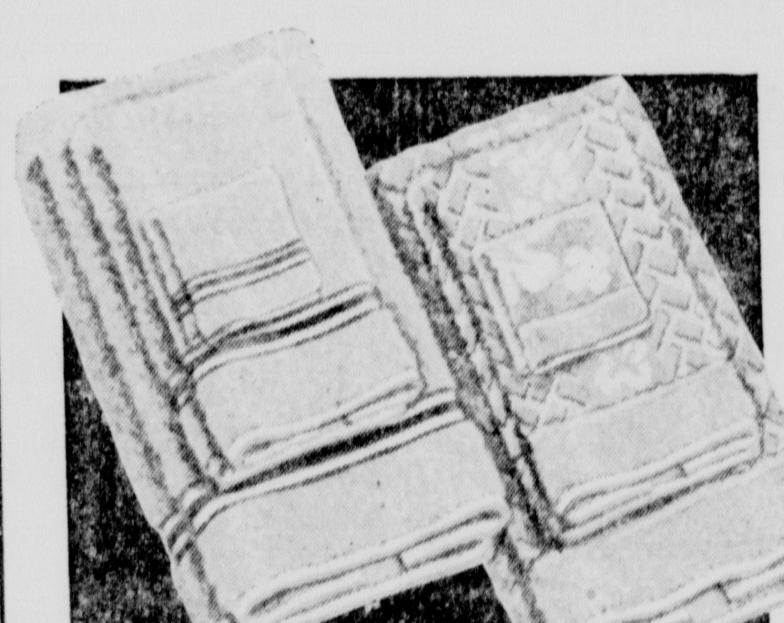
**SALE! TREASURE CHEST FINE LUXURY MUSLINS 72 X 108-IN.**

**217**

Slashed prices on smoother, quality-famed sheets that give years of wear! 140 threads of long staple cotton in firm weave per sq. in. sturdy tape selvages—less laundry rips! 3-in. top hem.

• 81 x 99 Size...now 2.24 • 81 x 108 Size...now 2.44

• 42 x 36-Inch Pillow Cases...now only 47c



**79c CANNON BATH TOWELS LIVELY "SAMBA" DESIGN**

**68c**

Big savings! Big 20 x 40 bath size! Made of thick absorbing cotton terry that takes a lot of hard use. Grey, aqua, pink, yellow or flamingo, each with contrast black borders!

• Hand towel, 16 x 26...39c • Wash cloth, 12 x 12...15c

**THESE "WILD ROSE" BATH TOWELS CUT FROM 1.00!**

**88c**

They'll sell fast! These simply lush jacquards are reversible, glow in colors like flamingo-red, yellow, green, blue, peach! Soak up water like a sponge, wear like wonders! HUGE 22 x 44!

• Hand towel, 16 x 27...44c • Wash cloth, 12 x 12...21c

**39c CLIPPER BATH TOWELS 3 for 1.00**

A low price for thick, absorbent cotton terry! Solid shades with woven check. 20 x 40 inches.

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN REDUCED!**

**25c**

*Wards Finest!*

80 x 80 thread count. Sew cases, seamed sheets! 39-inches.

Cream color whitens in wash.

**REG. 59c ACA 8-OZ. TICKING**

**47c**

*It's Feather Proof!*

Strong blue and white striped cotton ticking for pillow and mattress covers, playtogs. 32".

**GAY COTTON PRINT TOWELS 24c**

*Yours at Reduction!*

Vivid assorted prints, all wash-

fast, long-wearing! 16 x 30 in.

• Cannon dish cloths...3 for 19c

**1.98 SHEET BLANKET REDUCED!**

**177**

Of sturdy creamy white cotton with warm, fleecy nap. Closely woven for long wear. 70 x 95 in.

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN SHEETING 52c**

*Buy Now and Save!*

A good thrifit quality reduced!

Cream color whitens after laund-

ering. Other uses, tool 81 in.

# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Friday, August 12, 1949

Washington C. H. Ohio

## Picnic Precedes Class Meeting

A picnic on Thursday evening at the Johnson's Crossing Road-side Park preceded the regular August meeting of the Friendship Circle Class of the Sugar Grove Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust. Well filled baskets of delicious viands made up the tempting supper, before assembling at the Armbrust home for the business session presided over by the president, Mr. Elden Armbrust.

The opening hymn was, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" and was followed with prayer by Rev. Harry Kiefer, and the hymns, "In The Garden" and "Bringing In The Sheaves." Roll call was responded to by 12 members, each naming the position they ever held. The usual reports were heard and approved and an ice cream social was planned to be held in conjunction with the Sunshine Class on August 19 and a member of each class was appointed to serve on the committee for the arrangements. Those from the Friendship Class include Mrs. Osman King and Mr. Paul Brunner. Ice cream and dishes, Mrs. Damon Merritt, soliciting, Mrs. Paul Brunner, soft drinks, Mrs. Elden Armbrust.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and prayer by Rev. Kiefer. Three members of the Sunshine Class who were included as guests were Misses Joy Cockerill, Barbara Barber and Joan Cockerill. Informal visiting was enjoyed the remainder of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman will be host and hostess for the September meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jensen left Wednesday for their home in Oakland, California. While here, they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Garringer and family of Jeffersonville.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12  
Willing Workers Class and WSCS of Staunton Church picnic at home of Mrs. Robert Haines 7 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club picnic at the V. R. McCoy home 5 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting Women of Moose, 8 P. M. Official visitor will be present.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14  
25th annual Garinger reunion at Chaffin School, Basket dinner at noon.

Koons-Colaw reunion at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle, Snowhill Road, Basket dinner, 12:30 P. M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15  
Regular meeting of the Fayette County Nurses Association and picnic with Mrs. Fred Conners, 7 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church annual picnic at Fairgrounds Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club with Mrs. Joe Elliott, hamburg fry 7 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16  
Business and Professional Women's Club picnic at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club, covered dish luncheon, at Austin Roadside Park, 12 noon.

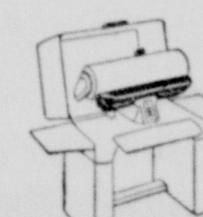
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17  
Bloomingburg Wednesday Club and families picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Alleman, 7 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18  
Sugar Grove WSCS family picnic at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 6:30 P. M.

**Stopette SPRAY**  
UNDERARM  
**DEODORANT**  
\$1.25 (plus tax)  
Come in and see for yourself how Ironrite's two completely usable open ends and Do-all ironing points let you iron anything you can wash.

Free Gift  
To All Ladies  
Registering

Model 85 —  
Closed-top  
Ironrite. Also  
MODEL 80,  
open-type,  
shown in main  
picture.



Ironrite irons anything you can wash

**Carpenter's**  
HARDWARE STORE

Phone 638

111 N. Main St. Washington C. H. O.

Risch Drugs

Exclusive Ironrite Dealer in Fayette County

## Miss Gullick Is Honor Guest At Picnic

Miss Nita Gullick who was a member of the teaching staff at Eastside School the past school term as an exchange teacher from Nottingham, England, was the honor guest on Wednesday evening when Mrs. Ruth Hanna Hopkins, entertained with a delightful picnic supper and included as guests other teachers at the school. The tempting viands which made up the sumptuous meal were served on the lawn and a delightful supper hour was enjoyed. During the evening the group enjoyed visiting with the popular honor guest who leaves Tuesday for New York City where she will be on the Queen Mary Thursday to return to her home. Each guest also gave interesting talks on their summer vacation trips and snapshots of scenes they visited created much interest. Mrs. Mary Gillispie of Athens, the only teacher unable to be present communicated by phone and spoke to each guest, which added to the pleasures of the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Dorothy Stanforth, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Ruth Barker, Mrs. Mary Crone, and Miss Priscilla White.



SAID TO BE America's outstanding synchronized swimming team, Joy (left) and Jean Fitzsimmons, twin granddaughters of the famous Ruby Robert of the roped ring, former heavyweight champ Bob Fitzsimmons, pose on the diving board of an aquashow they have joined at Flushing, Long Island. The girls combine acrobatics and ballet in their water-going routine. (International)

## Garden Club Members Guests Of Miss Zimmerman

Members of the Washington Garden Club were hospitably entertained on Thursday afternoon by Miss Clara Zimmerman, who invited them to her home on the Prairie Road to see the display of various kinds of both cultivated and wild grasses. She identified each variety and told her guests where they might be found. Arrangements of the grasses, artistically used to the best advantage were admired by the group and Miss Zimmerman explained how the natural color could be retained by careful processing and also told them that now is the time to collect them for winter use. Following her interesting illustrated talk, tempting refreshments were served the eight members included who were: Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. William Melvin, Mrs. Elza Woodruff and Mrs. Earl Horney.

When fresh tomatoes are plentiful stew some of them to serve along with meat or fish. Remove the skins first by immersing them in hot water, then quarter them and simmer in a deep skillet (without water) until they are quite soft. Season them with butter or margarine, salt, freshly-ground pepper. If desired celery salt and a dash of all-spice also may be added as well as a little sugar.

## HOUSEWIVES

Have you tried the new BON-TEX scouring and dish cloth? A real miracle cloth made of 100% Dupont nylon—processed to meet the requirements of a perfect scouring and dish cloth. No scouring powder needed or other scratchy items, saves your fingernails, saves you time, labor, money. This cloth stays clean and sanitary, no odor. Non-absorbent to grease and refuse. Could you ask for more. Been tested. Sold at your grocery and department stores.

## Permanent Specials

For Your Back to School Hair Do  
\$12.50 Cold Wave for \$8.50  
\$8.50 Machineless Wave For \$6.50

## Bolton Beauty Shoppe

702 S. Fayette St.

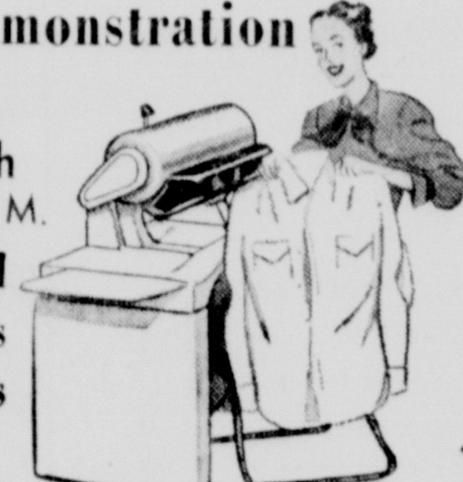
Phone 21551

Also Evening Appointments

## Sensational Ironrite Ironing Demonstration

Monday  
Aug. 15th  
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

See a shirt ironed  
beautifully in less  
than 3 minutes



garments. Then sit down at an Ironrite and try it yourself. You'll see how Ironrite takes the drudgery out of ironing, helps to safeguard your health, keeps you looking younger. Plan now to see this sensational demonstration.

Watch an expert Ironrite demonstrator breeze through shirts, dresses and other hard-to-iron

garments. Then sit down at an Ironrite and try it yourself.

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## Washington C. H. Customers Among First for Goodyear Co.

It's hard to comprehend the growth of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. from a little concern whose principal business was carriage and bicycle tires into a vast industrial empire that virtually covers the world in the short span of 50 years.

And, what's more, among the budding company's first customers were three in Washington C. H.

Almost at the top of the list in the company's musty old "Ledger No. 1" was the name of Charles Allen. The date was March 22, 1899—just a couple of months after the Goodyear Co. came into being.

A little further on in the old ledger, two other Washington C. H. customers were listed. One was C. F. Ballard and the other George B. Swope.

These pages of time were turned back by a native of Washington C. H. who is now—and has been for years—one of the keystones of the Goodyear Co. public relations department. The names of the fellow townsmen were uncovered by Hugh Allen just by happenstance when he had occasion to check up some early sales information, presumably for the history of the Goodyear Co. he has been writing.

He told of his discoveries in the ledger which he admitted were a surprise to him, in a letter to his brother, Howard C. Allen, here.

### Carriage Tires

In this letter, Allen said he could not tell from the ledger what the transactions were but, he added, "they probably were for carriage or bicycle tires which were our (Goodyear) main bread and butter item at that time."

While Charles Allen, who died several years ago, is better remembered as a fancier of fine horses, particularly harness race horses, he was in the hardware business here for a time. He also had extensive farming interests. If it was carriage or bicycle tires that he bought from the young Goodyear Co. 50 years ago, they probably were for his retail business.

Hugh Allen, incidentally, is a nephew of the late Charles Allen. That was probably why the name caught his eye when he was looking through the old ledger.

Charles Ballard, like Charles Allen, was in the hardware business here many years ago before his death. In those days, hardware stores were closely akin to the country general store in that they carried a great assortment of merchandise, including carriages, buggies, bicycles and tires for them.

The Ballard store was on South Main Street and was one of the biggest of its kind in the community in its heyday.

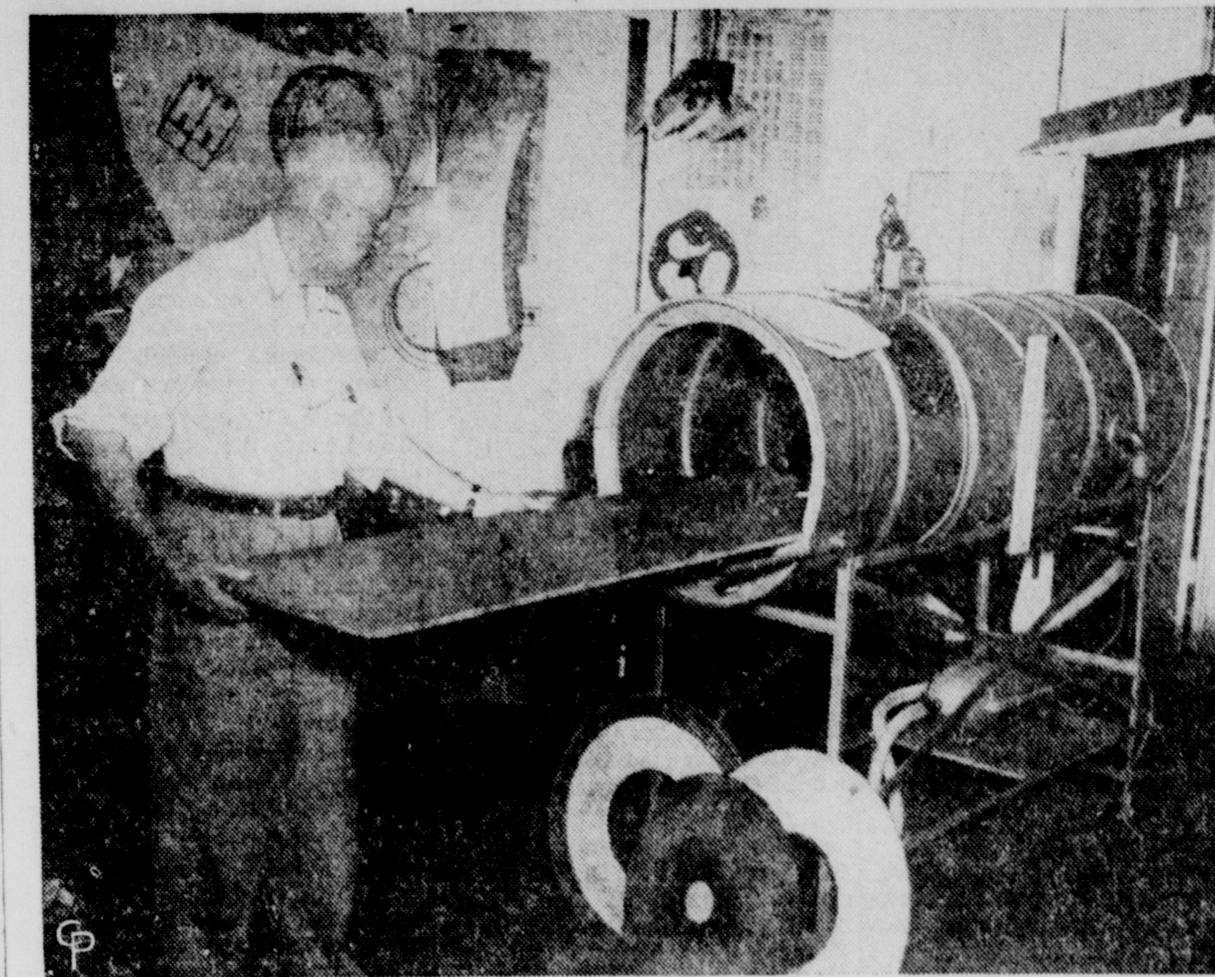
### Handmade Automobile

George B. Swope was a mechanist, a mechanical genius, who had a little machine shop first on South Main Street just across the Pennsylvania Railroad and later on East Street in the building remodeled for the Sunshine Laundry.

Long before the automobile came into common use, George Swope made one by hand in his own shop. It was a crude contraption compared to the streamlined cars of today, but he drove it around town and its immediate environs for years, much to the consternation of the drivers of horses which had not yet become accustomed to cars.

Like other machine shops of that day, the Swope shop took care of the buggy and bicycle needs and it is probably, Allen wrote, that he too bought some

## HOME-MADE IRON LUNGS Hospital Head, Popcorn Machine Manufacturer Co-Operate as Polio Strikes Mid-West City



HOME-MADE IRON LUNG—Jack Reichart demonstrates bed with steel barrels of his quickly-built iron lung.

By CHARLES W. WHITE  
Central Press Correspondent

MUNCIE, Ind.—Every community has its gadgeteering inventor, but one such mechanical wizard became the hero of this region recently.

He is Jack Reichart, 68, a popcorn and barbecue machine manufacturer who, when a local hospital told him they were in desperate need of an iron lung for anti-polio treatment, came up with a workable machine in 10 hours.

Made from two steel alcohol barrels, a vacuum sweeper, plywood, a motor from one of his barbecue machines, understructure contributed by a bedspring manufacturer, a shaft made by an outboard motor concern and other parts from many other contributors, the Reichart home-made "lung" worked.

Little Rue Steele, 8-year-old son of a bus driver, was placed in the makeshift iron lung. He showed improvement within a week. Since then, Reichart has completed three more iron lungs, adding improvements as he went along, and is preparing to put together five more.

The hospital had only one standard machine, which cost about \$2,500, at the time Miss Uellie Brown, superintendent, called on Reichart for help. His first machine, he says, cost about \$200, but was given free as were those which followed.

Now that he is relieved of his responsibilities at the high school, Reichart said he expects to devote all of his time to his outboard motor sales and service business (he has the Johnson Outboard Motor Co. agency) here and his Hocking Valley Trade School at Nelsonville.

While still living here, Reichart said he planned to drive back and forth to Nelsonville, making the 160-mile round trip several times a week.

He explained that he does not personally teach at the trade school, merely supervises and guides its operations. Courses are given in welding, auto mechanics, body repair and Diesel engine work at the school.

SHAW WITHDRAWS  
GREENFIELD—Mel J. Shaw Wednesday, withdrew as a candidate for reelection of the Board of Public Affairs of the town. He had served five terms.

Workers in his small plant have volunteered lunch and overtime hours, laboring night and day to help during an infantile paralysis outbreak which now has 28 patients in Ball Memorial hospital, Muncie, with 22 diagnosed as positive.

Hospital facilities became over-loaded when, besides patients from its own community, it took sufferers from three adjoining counties where polio equipment was not available.

"I never saw an iron lung before until I went out to the hospital to see one Monday," the amiable, white-haired inventor said.

HE GOT considerable help through foresight of Miss Brown, the hospital superintendent. She had saved a pamphlet and magazine article telling how emergency lungs were built in 1940 at Marquette, Mich., during a polio epidemic by M. K. Reynolds, a technical engineer.

When Miss Brown called Reichart he said he'd do anything he could, and asked to see the material she had. "It was her idea, her plan," he points out. "I simply plan, he said he'd do anything he could, and asked to see the material she had. "It was her idea, her plan," he points out. "I simply

His small factory, in which electric equipment was made for B-29s during the war, became an assembly plant for iron lungs here. During the first hours, sponge rubber mats for the machine were flown from Lafayette, Ind.

Plywood was donated by a lumber company, hardware parts by local stores. A vacuum sweeper was also donated. Steel alcohol barrels, provided by a silver plate company, are welded together at the Reichart plant. Half a dozen other local shops and factories are contributing work, material and brains where they can—all free of charge.

Reichart points out that this is not the first time a community has prepared iron lung equipment. Others have done it before.

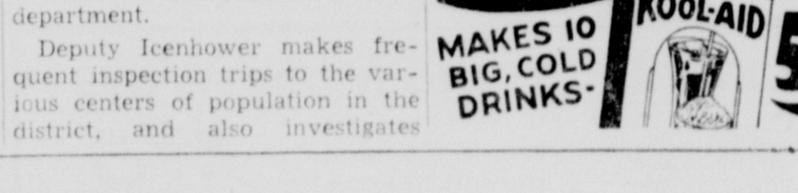
"We've had the experience now, though, and I think we can not only improve on the machines, but can help other towns when they get in trouble," he said.

When the second iron lung was delivered to the hospital, Reichart had added a rectangular glass window at suggestion of hospital officials. Two sponge-rubber armholes also were added so that doctors could reach the patient with both hands from either side of the lung.

Reichart has enlisted aid of Sylvan Kettner, Muncie organ manufacturer, to make better bellows for his future iron lungs. He has improved air-regulator controls so that air is pumped in and out of the machine, instead of only out as was the case when only the vacuum-sweeper device was used.

Reichart plans to prepare blueprints and instructions which can be airmailed to any hospital which is faced with a similar emergency.

where there is reason to believe a fire was of incendiary origin.



## Administrator's Sale Of Household Goods

The household goods of the estate of Mary E. Jenkins, deceased, will be sold at auction at 423 East Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Thursday, August 18th

1 P. M.

One Dixie gas range (apt. size); one gas range in good condition; one gas heater, 4 room size; one birch 3-piece living room suite; coffee table; one birch 5-piece bedroom suite, consisting of bed complete, chest of drawers, stand and table; one mahogany bed complete with dresser to match; four beds with matching pieces of dressers, bedroom chairs and chiffonier; one walnut 9-piece dining room suite; 3 Olson 9x12' rugs; several throw rugs; rocker; two library tables; one daybed and chair; one console and two chairs; 4 chairs; one chrome breakfast set with four chairs; two mirrors; bookcase; Victrola and records; 2 stands; marble top safe; porcelain top stand; one large wardrobe; desk; two floor lamps; one electric refrigerator; one ice box; miscellaneous cooking utensils; bedclothes and linens; dishes; lawn mower; shovels; rakes and other miscellaneous articles.

This furniture is in good condition, some practically new and some good antiques.

TERMS — CASH

HAROLD G. MCLEAN, Administrator

for the estates of Mary E. Jenkins and Elizabeth Jenkins Hutton, deceased.

Clark Wickensimer, Attorney Dale Thornton, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk



H. H. DENTON  
McCormick-Dearling Dealer

## New Pumper Has First Run Since Arrival

### Fire in Brandenburg Garage Extinguished By Workmen

The city's new super pumper had its first run since it was placed in the city building here May 26, when a call was received from the Brandenburg Garage on Clinton Avenue at 3 P. M. Thursday.

The big pumper and the regular pumper (No. 2) responded when an alarm came from the big garage, but neither piece of equipment was used after reaching the garage.

The fire had started when fumes from a lacquer thinner ignited in the mouth of a drain in the floor, while a car was standing over the drain.

However, workmen seized a

The Record-Herald Friday, August 12, 1949 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

number of hand extinguishers and extinguished the fire within a brief space of time, so that there was little or no damage.

The old pumper was first to respond to the alarm, and two minutes later the big pumper also was on its way, the policy regarding use of the new pumper being to use it only in the business area or other places of business in the city, wherever a fire occurs.

On the way back to the fire department quarters, Fire Chief George Hall halted the new pumper in front of the Arlington Hotel block, extended the 65 foot ladder until it reached above the top of the hotel, and then he climbed to the roof of the hotel.

The practice demonstration attracted much attention as the Arlington or Fayette Hotel is one of the highest buildings in the city, and using the ladder to reach the roof or top floor for carrying water lines up or rescuing persons from the top floor was fully realized by the onlookers.

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Dial 2-7621

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(Your Diamond Jeweler)  
233 E. Court St.

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**Furniture -- Appliance And  
Floor Covering Store**

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day  
Plenty of Free Parking Space  
3C Highway West  
Free Delivery  
Phone 31734

## Ohio All-Stars Pick Colleges

### OSU To Get Most; Some Out of State

By FRITZ HOWELL  
MASSILLON, Aug. 12—(P)—Ohio football's fabulous 50-members of the North and South All-Star high school squads which clash here tomorrow—will scatter to a score of colleges this fall.

And not all the coveted talent will remain near home. Ten of the highly touted kids are definitely headed for out-of-state schools and several others are tinkering with the idea of moving over the border.

Of the 41 who have chosen their future Alma Mammies, Ohio State and Cincinnati have definite commitments from nine. Two others are wavering between the Bearcat school and other colleges, while three are still considering Ohio State.

Out of state schools successful in getting boys from the "happy hunting grounds"—the all star squads—are Cornell, Princeton, Michigan, Iowa State, Columbia, Northwestern, Southern California, Syracuse, Purdue, Colgate, Harvard and Eastern Kentucky.

Here's how the boys said they were lined up for this fall:

Undecided: end Larry Gatrell, Newark; tackle Jim Barlock, Dover; halfback Babe Calhoun, Middlebury; end Dick Delaney, Akron; guard George Antoine, Toledo; guard Bob Beach, Youngstown; center Tom Mahin, Youngstown; halfback Al Brown, Massillon; guard and tackle Dave Stacy, Steubenville.

OHIO STATE: Tackle Dick Olsea Lorain; tackle Mike Takacs, Massillon; fullback Chet Bob, Lakewood; fullback John H. Lay, Niles; end Bob Brimes, Middlebury; tackle Jim Gross, Middlebury; tackle Steve Morates, Steubenville; and fullback Bob Kopenick, Dayton.

CINCINNATI: Guard Don Grammer, Dayton; guard Don Thomas, Springfield; guard Charles Weeks, Columbus; center Bob Kane, Newark; center Glenn Sample, Cincinnati and halfback Paul Theisen, Columbus.

MIAMI: Tackle Bob Boylan, Canton; guard Bill Combs, Middlebury; fullback Jim (Boxcar) Bailey, Hamilton and halfback Jim Pritz, New Philadelphia.

KENT STATE: Tackle Leroy Harovis, Lakewood and quarterback Paul Ferguson, Mansfield.

HEIDELBERG: Quarterback, Paul Yackey, Dover.

MICHIGAN: Tackle Nick O'Bryan, Canton and quarterback Mark Scarr, Barberton.

OHIO U: Center James Gessells, Chillicothe.

CORNELL: End Todd Kolb, Shaker Heights.

PRINCETON: End Frank McPhee, Youngstown.

IOWA STATE: Center Bill Armstrong, Lakewood.

COLUMBIA: Center, Dave Beuschen, Toledo.

HARVARD: End, Bob Stargel, Cincinnati.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: Quarterback Carl White, Ironton.

Still trying to make up their minds are:

End Ora Day, Hamilton (Ohio State or Cincinnati); halfback Jack Gordon, Hamilton (Ohio State or Cincinnati); guard Leo Longville, Akron (John Carroll or Akron); quarterback, Bob Burson, Lakewood (Northwestern or Southern California); and halfback Bernie Skvarka, Struthers (Ohio State, Purdue or Colgate).

Johnny Colceri of Canton McKinley, the states No. 1 halfback of 1948, and member of the Ohio and National All-Star high school teams, is wavering between Syracuse and Southern California. He scored 128 points last year.

Halfback Jack Decker of Kenton is married and plans to pass up college—unless one of the many college coaches at the annual clinic now in progress helps him change his mind.

Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have 20 percent of U.S. hydroelectric power and half the estimated undeveloped potential.

## Did You Know

### That It

### Costs Less

### To Repair Than

### To Build New?

Check Your House For

Repairs

And Call

Jos. L. Crosswhite Jr.

Phone 29591

546 Harrison

### Detroit Lion Squad Cut

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 12—(P)—The axe struck heavily today in the Detroit Lions professional football camp as Coach Bo McMillin released six recruit players from the squad roster.

Among those cut adrift were tackle Joe Demand, 25, of Massillon, Ohio, formerly of Baldwin-Wallace College; and fullback Richard Boykin, of Ironton, Ohio.

## Mercury Drops Following Rain

### Cooler Weather On Way to Ohio

Following a peak temperature of 95 degrees Thursday, when high humidity made the heat feel many degrees higher, rainfall of 40 of an inch occurred here and much of the country was subjected to heavy showers early in the night.

As a result the mercury dropped suddenly and the cooling breezes made the night more bearable, although 67 was the low point registered during the night.

However Friday morning at 8 o'clock the mercury stood at 75 degrees or five degrees lower than the same hour Thursday morning and the forecast was for definite break in the heat wave by Saturday morning.

The heavy rainfall came at a time when badly needed to insure development of the corn and soybean crops and a large part of the country shared in the series of thunderstorms.

Temperature here Friday was not expected to reach the 90 mark and Saturday's range is expected to be from around 65 to 85, the weather observer forecasts.

Relief from the heat is on the way from the northwest.

Additional rainfall was forecast for Friday afternoon.

## Danville

A birthday party was held, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lambert, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 4, in honor of the birthday of their son Thurman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridenour and children, and Mr. Roy Wright all of London, spent one evening at the Wright home here.

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony on Sunday August 7.

George P. Van Dyke of the U. S. Navy spent last week with his sisters and other relatives.

Harve Peck has been quite ill at his home here, for the past week.

Several from here attended the fish fry at Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Alspaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stires and family at Newport and also attended the Newport all day meeting.

Mr. D. L. Crace, and daughter Eva Mae, attended the reunion at Ashland, Kentucky last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lindig spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

## Merger Effectuated In Pro Basketball

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—Big time professional basketball was one big happy family today, although the newly merged National Basketball Association split its membership into two divisions.

The representatives of the nation's outstanding pro teams divided its 18-team membership into the National and American divi-

## Vanguard of Census Takers Starts Trial Run for 1950's Big Count



BIG JOB—Census taker Lawrence Goeckel hit the "jack pot" in 1940 when he enumerated 16 members of Buss family in Chicago. Still another son, Dan, wasn't home when Goeckel arrived for nose count.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO — Several hundred carefully trained census takers are pounding the pavements here and ringing doorbells in a full dress rehearsal of what virtually everyone in the country will experience within a year from now.

Here and in other test areas, the final touches are being put on the Bureau of the Census' big show of 1950. The counting of noses in a country's population now is so widespread that about two-thirds of the world's inhabitants are periodically enumerated, but Uncle Sam does the most thorough job of all.

Not only does the indefatigable

Census bureau come up with full population data at the end of each decade, but a great stockpile of statistics also is accumulated on such matters as housing, occupations, amount of schooling, and even incomes.

It is a huge task, and since no self-respecting authority on the science of a census is satisfied with less than data based on face-to-face interviews, it means that at least one person in every family in the land will be visited for an average of about an hour by an interviewer who will check off answers on a big sheet of paper.

The trials here and in other test points throughout the country—such as Union county, Indiana, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Anderson, S. C.—are held partly to discover what questions may be dropped from the final list and whether the long-form that takes an hour and ten minutes is any better than a shorter 40-minute list.

THE TEST CANVASS here involves 320 interviewers who are the vanguard of an eventual army of 165,000, each of whom will be paid from \$200 to \$800 for his trouble.

Many will be housewives who work a month or so out of each year gathering information in one or more of the Bureau's between-term surveys of such matters as business activity, employment, manufacturers, mines, foreign

trading and agriculture.

Patience is one of the qualifications for the job, for on the average an enumerator must call back twice to find anyone at home and four trips is not unusual. If no one ever opens up, they learn what they can from the neighbors.

Since Americans travel a lot, it

often is a question whether to count them where they happen to be when the census taker catches up with them, or credit them to their usual communities. Census experts call the former a *de facto* count, and the latter a *de jure*. The United States census is technically classified as of the second type.

This sometimes makes a big difference to a small community trying to "put itself on the map" as a city, for the Bureau regards any town with 2,500 or more inhabitants as "urban." Mapmakers often rely on this in spotting localities on their charts.

Local pride in getting as many people counted as possible is credited with traditionally smoothing the path of Uncle Sam's enumerators. To allay suspicion they also count on neighborliness and the fact that usually they are well-known in their localities.

NEVERTHELESS, all of them

carry impressive-looking credentials, and know the techniques for sidestepping a vicious watchdog or causing a cautious householder to widen the crack in the door enough to permit a satisfactory interview.

The trial crew here reports unusual resistance on the part of harried housewives who fear that it is a dodge to sell something.

It is a classical rule among census experts that questions must not touch on matters considered too private to discuss, especially with a government representative, but the current schedule has several such queries and the expected difficulty is being met.

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census experts that questions must not touch on matters considered too private to discuss, especially with a government representative, but the current schedule has several such queries and the expected difficulty is being met.

One is the question on income, most of the interviewees hesitate to answer. The census takers usually start by asking whether it is \$10,000 a year, and go down the line to a stopping point.

The other is the classical prob-

lem. Then to make the loop more

wieldy, the Moguls further split the divisions into eastern and western sections.

Officials said the league play

will open about Nov. 1 and end

March 15, 1950.

The representatives of the nation's outstanding pro teams divided its 18-team membership into the National and American divi-

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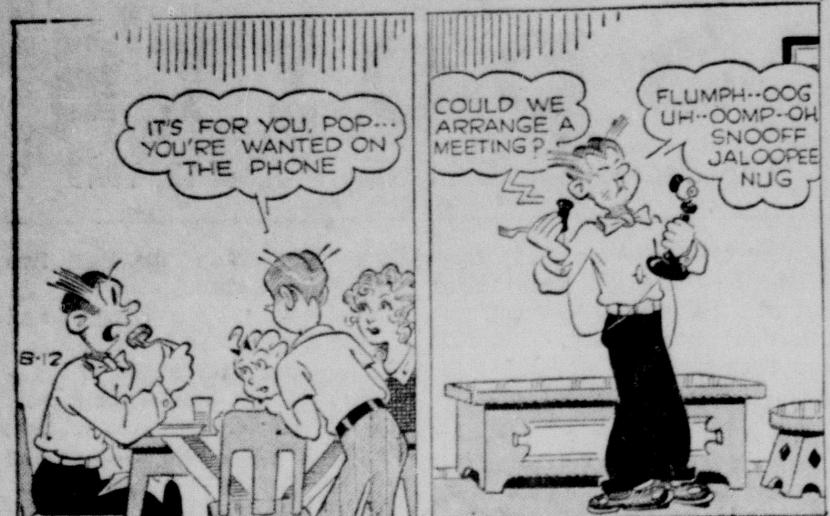
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sion. Then to make the loop more



Blondie



By Chic Young

# The Leaf Shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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## CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"DID WE keep you waiting?" Kit asked, bending to kiss Fanny over the barrier of the long pasteboard box she carried.

His eyes on the box, Marvell came to Kit's side and whispered under cover of the party's enthusiasm, "What's this?"

She lifted the cover, revealing the close pressed roses, dark as dried blood, beaded with silver drops of moisture. Their warm perfume filled the air. "Andrew sent them."

"Why not a horse-shoe wreath with a motto?" Marvell was conscious of the rebuke in her frown as she turned to Furse who looked foolishly pleased with himself.

"I never had anything so lovely," she said to Furse. "They made me feel like a real star."

Before Furse could speak, Marvell answered for him. "They should have been showered upon you from the footlights. You are in the magnificent tradition, Kit." Furse can't afford such nonsense, he thought, but he admired, in spite of himself, a gesture so like his own.

When in the next breath, Kit asked, "Was it awful that scene on the moon when the wind machine gave out?" Marvell replied instantly, "It was so still you could have heard a pin drop, but when you spoke, Kit, you were the wind!" She laughed affectionately with the others, at his extravagance and he knew she had for given him.

Furse took a sip of punch and raised an inquiring eye at Marvell.

"I know," said Marvell, "it tastes like dried apricots in low-grade lead paint. It's our gesture to prohibition."

"You must blame our generation," said Ben, "for relaxing its

vigilance to such an extent that we have no champagne tonight to toast a really fine performance, Kit."

"Thank you, Uncle Ben. I wanted you to like me tonight. I wanted you to enjoy the theatre as never before!"

"My dear, I used to be most de-

voted to the stage and its per-

formers. Who was that extra-

ordinary person, Marvell, who came

a great many times to Boston, to

the old Tremont theatre?"

"Maude Adams," said Furse.

"The man that shot Lincoln,"

murmured Nancy.

"No, no! Minnie Maddern Fiske!"

That was it. She had such a na-

tural elegance. That's gone now-

days. I suppose it's the fault of

modern plays, they're so emotion-

less, so understated."

"Well, Ben," Marvell said ega-

erly, "just come to see Kit in re-

views when she plays Boston—

Juliet, Maggie Shand..."

"You are going on the stage?"

Ben asked Kit incredulously.

"Yes," Marvell answered for her,

"I thought you'd guess that by to-

night." He sounded disappointed.

"I didn't realize it was to be—a

vocation. There is no such tradi-

tion in the family."

What an old coot he is, thought

Nancy, leaning back to catch Kit's

eyes, but Kit showed her no sign

of recognition. She seemed curi-

ously withdrawn.

"You've always thought me a

bad actor," Marvell joked, "that's

a starter. And women are natural

actresses anyway. They are given

perfect equipment for it—intuition,

curiosity, a desire to please."

He did not catch Ben's reply. He was

thinking how he always turned

Ben's reservations into a lever for

his own enthusiasm. Well, nothing

could mar his triumph tonight.

He looked around him with satisfa-

ction. The principals had been at

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sizes and shapes of his guests in that earlier party which had been the beginning of this night. Nancy, unknowingly, filled the role of Nedda, and Furse, he grinned at this, substituted for the Staneweski twins—minor characters, not concerned with the deeper issues. The hum of voices rose and fell throughout the room, accented by the closer modulations of his own group. How like a dream it is, thought Marvell. If I should clap my hands, they'd all disappear, except Kit. She was silent as if she, too, were the dreamer. Too silent, he observed with some dismay.

"You tell them, Kit," he broke in upon their laughter, their desultory talk too sharply, "you tell them how hard you've worked for this, how sure you are of your choice."

There was a clean-cut silence and he felt little thrusts of uneasiness in their startled glances. Now what the hell don't they approve of, he asked himself.

Then Kit spoke quickly, "I will do what I have to. It is fate—it is good." She gave a little smile and looked at Ben. "What kind of philosophy is it, to believe in fate only when it is good and right?"

"The philosophy of innocence," Marvell answered instantly. "And what is better? Not innocence per se, without experience and wisdom, but a freshness of spirit, a trust that to give in hope is to receive in kind. Innocence is vulnerable, then, according to the world, but 'I have overcome the world' is its inherent promise." He saw Kit's eyes shining at him across the table.

"Who is the more innocent, I wonder?" smiled Ben, looking from father to daughter.

"Are you too sophisticated to dance with me after hearing that?" Marvell asked Nancy.

"Oh, I'd love to!" Nancy thought the party all rather ancient but she was having a good time because it was a "family" evening, something she was not familiar with, and, a born flirt, she enjoyed enchanting every male that came her way. She had succeeded easily with Ben. She was concentrating now on Marvell. What Kit saw in Mr. D'Arcy—Furse left her cold, but she knew Kit was in love with him. She had even turned down an invitation to visit Nancy's mother in Paris this summer. Nancy didn't think Marvell knew anything about the invitation or the reason for its refusal. As Marvell's arm encircled her, she looked up at him cooingly as if she were about to ask a favor, but his knowing smile put her off. She shrugged mentally. It was Kit's affair and if her father was half as wise as he thought he was, he'd find out.

"Shall we dance this one, Fanye?" Ben asked.

"Not just now, dear, if you don't mind. I'd rather watch." They all smiled at Ben's sign of relief.

"Nancy has triumphed over innocence," said Furse, nodding in the direction of the dance floor.

Furse turned around. Marvell and Nancy were dancing close together to a staccato fox-trot. She smiled. He's having the most fun of all, she thought, it's his evening really. It means so much to him—almost too much.

Ben had been silent. It distressed him to think that Kit's life was to be a repetition of Marvell's—rebellious, competitive. He would have chosen for her the role of Elizabeth, without its flaws, of course. He saw no sense in a young girl's being involved in the scrimmages, the disappointments of so exacting a profession.

(To Be Continued)



RUDY YORK, who just a few years ago was swinging a fearsome bat in the American league, has signed as player-manager for the Union City, Tenn., Kitty league team. York was a highly-respected slugger while playing with Detroit and the Boston Red Sox. (International)

## Ad for Wife Gets Results

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(P)—Adam M. P. Voelker, 27, is crying "uncle" in a loud, clear voice—all because of the man shortage.

The ex-GI, who makes \$90 a week as a sheet metal worker, says he just can't accommodate all the women who say they would like to marry him.

It all started last Saturday when Voelker placed an advertisement in the Ohio State Journal. It read:

"Bachelor wants a wife by Sept. 3, 1949. Must be free, white, 21. Or under with parents' or guardian's consent."

Things were quiet over the weekend. He received only one or two calls. Then, Monday morning, the flood of calls began. The phone in the house where his rooms rang constantly. His landlady answered as many calls as she could, taking names and addresses of prospective brides.

When it came time to put out the wash, however, she simply ignored the jangling bell.

Now, Adam is busy every night, dating the girls in hopes he'll find the right mate.

### Killed by Engine

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 12—(P)—A yard engine today killed 34-year-old Earl A. Moore, a Norfolk and Western Railway gang foreman.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY OHIO  
No. 20844  
Mildred Lucas, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Noah Lucas, Defendant.

Noah Lucas, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on July 27th, 1949, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and custody of minor child on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of September, 1949.

Mildred Lucas  
By Charles S. Hin,  
Her Attorney.



Special Offer!  
**49.95**  
and your old cleaner  
buys a genuine  
**HOover**  
Model 115  
CLEANER  
Easy monthly payments

Honest Injin, lady, it's the truth! You get America's handiest cleaner—a real triple-action Hoover—at this new low price (cleaning tools extra). It's Hoover's newest model, and we're ready now to show it in your home. No charge, no obligation. Call us.

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Months To Pay  
We Give 20% More  
On Trade-Ins

Armstrong's  
Electric Shop  
— New Holland —  
• Open Evenings •

### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

### Etta Kett



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



### Popeye



By Wally Bishop



### Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney



### Donald Duck

the beginning of this night. Nancy, unknowingly, filled the role of Nedda, and Furse, he grinned at this, substituted for the Staneweski twins—minor characters, not concerned with the deeper issues. The hum of voices rose and fell throughout the room, accented by the closer modulations of his own group. How like a dream it is, thought Marvell. If I should clap my hands, they'd all disappear, except Kit. She was silent as if she, too, were the dreamer. Too silent, he observed with some dismay.

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Minimum Charge 50c  
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line.

CARD OF THANKS  
Card of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Special Notices** 5

**FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE**  
This Saturday, Aug. 19, 11 A. M. at 721  
Campbell Street. Eckels and Mason, auc-  
tioneers. All items must be listed by  
noon the day of the sale. 164

**YOU'LL BE amazed at the beauty of**  
auto upholstery cleaned with Fina-  
foam, Craig's Second Floor. 161

**Wanted To Buy** 6

WANTED TO BUY—Good used small  
piano. Phone 40222. 162

**WANTED TO BUY**—One or two acres  
of ground, from two to five miles from  
Washington C. H. Phone 29222. 161

**Wanted To Rent** 7

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room  
unfurnished house or apartment by  
September 1. Write C. P. Irby co Rec-  
ord-Herald. 160

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field, Area  
B 7:30 to 4 shift. Phone John K.  
Adams 117-7761. 161

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth Tudor  
cheap. Phone 45813. 162

For  
Better  
Used Cars

It's

**Brandenburg's**  
Because  
"We Sell The Best  
And Junk The Rest"

1946 Plymouth

2 Door Sedan \$995.00

12,000 miles on motor.

This is a real service-  
able car.

1948 Crosley

Station Wagon \$645.00

radio and heater, 9,000  
miles

**Don's Auto Sales**

518 Clinton Ave.

1946 Chrysler "8" 4

Dr. Sedan, radio &  
heater, white wall  
tires. A fine auto-  
mobile

1941 Buick Special 4

Dr., radio and heater,  
A nice car

1941 Packard "6" 4 Dr.

Sedan, radio & heat-  
er, black finish

1942 Studebaker Cham-  
pion 2 Dr., heater &  
overdrive, very eco-  
nomical, in good  
shape

1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr.

Sedan, heater, new  
paint job, 64,000  
actual miles. An ex-  
tra good buy

1937 Hudson 8 Sedan

heater, good tires.

Priced right

**Don's Auto Sales**

Hudson Packard

Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Dependable

Used Cars

1941 Plymouth Tudor

\$695

1941 Ford Tudor.....\$695

1940 Chevrolet Fordor

\$595

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\$795

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1934 Plymouth Fordor

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1930 Model A Tudor

\$50

1934 Chevrolet Tudor

\$50

1938 Chevrolet Coupe,

lots of extras

**Brookover's**

Bargains

1948 jeep Demonstrator,

complete guarantee

1949 Jeepster

1949 Station Wagon

1941 Plymouth Tudor,

very clean, one  
owner

1934 Ford, clean, one  
owner, a good buy

1938 Chevrolet Coupe,

lots of extras

**Brookover**

**Motor Sales**

331 West Court

Phone 7871

**Automobiles For Sale** 10

FOR SALE—1948 jeep and heavy duty  
trailer by owner. Phone 42653. 159ft

WANT SOMETHING

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO

DRIVE?

Then come in and see this

1947 Studebaker Commander

Convertible Club Coupe.

Has all the extras including over-  
drive, radio, heater, back up light

and several more extras for your  
comfort and convenience. Beautiful  
yellow finish. Yours for only

\$598.33 down and 21 months on  
balance. See and drive this one  
today!

Phone 9031

**Carroll Halliday,**

Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

1937 Terraplane

Runs Good

\$95.00

1935 Dodge

Cheap Transportation

**Don's Auto Sales**

518 Clinton Ave.

THIS ENGINE'S

SMOOTH AS SILK

1940 Ford Tudor Dlx.

Has new paint, seat covers, good  
tires and carefully driven. You'll  
boast of its fine finish and driving  
comfort. Don't trust your luck—  
trust our reputation for honesty.  
See us Now—Today!

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# Writing A Song Simple Equation

Music or Words? Which Comes First?

BY MARK BACRON  
NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—It is a mere matter of simple equations to write a hit song.

Get a composer and a lyricist who are equal to the same thing (a hit song) and they are equal to each other. Then the world is filled with rhapsody and royalty rewards roll in.

So it says in the best sung plans of the words and music boys.

If you consider a few real life examples, it is evident that it doesn't matter which comes first—the tune or the lyric, the pellet or the putaminis. What is important is that hit songs are achieved through mutual collaboration and sometimes the lyric writers work as hard on suggesting music as the composer works on suggesting that "Hammerstein" rhymes with "Rodgers."

When Richard Rodgers, the music man, and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, the words-with-a-poetic-touch man, began putting together their lovely song by lovely song to create the musical hit, "South Pacific," Composer Rodgers got the gripe and had to take to bed. Hammerstein, working alone and listening to Mary Martin read her lines in rehearsal, got an idea for a poem and he wrote it strictly as a poem which he hoped some literary magazine would like and publish with proper credit and mayhaps a check for a token \$5.

But, the poem expanded into a lyric and became the song you know now as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man (Right out-a-my Hair.)"

Hammerstein sent the lyric up to Rodgers who, risking pneumonia, got right out of bed and composed the music for it before Mrs. Rodgers came into the room and rushed her composer-husband right back into bed. There he recovered, thanks to her, so he could listen to the opening night audience applaud "Some Enchanting Evening," "A Wonderful Guy" and "Bali Ha!" the other songs which Hammerstein and Rodgers wrote almost simultaneously.

A few years previously Hammerstein, whom some Tin Pan Alley Smiths contend is more a poet than a lyric writer for popular songs wrote a poem called "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Hammerstein in all honesty, protested that it was a poem, a retrospective bouquet for a beloved city. However, Jerome Kern, composer of the music for "Show Boat" and other Broadway musicals, set the words to music and it became the sentimental tune which American soldiers whispered while crossing the Atlantic transports.

In that instance Kern wrote the music for a poem he liked, but in other cases he wrote the music and the words. Musical composition was definitely his particular field, but he would sometimes sketch the words which he would have a lyric writer edit into the final form.

More recently there was a soldier recuperating in a GI Army hospital, who wrote a poem called "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" when he saw his nurse powdering her nose in front of a hospital window at dawn. He sent the poem to his favorite orchestra leader, Guy Lombardo who had his brother Carmen write the music for this now hit song.

Probably the most revealing example of who did or who didn't write the words or music first is that song hit of 1919 called "You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet," and the authors of that tune are Al Jolson (to whom it has become as much a trade mark as "Mammy") and Gus Kahn and Bud De Sylva. Jolson, Kahn and De Sylva, all three wrote both words and music, so try to guess who figured out first an ungrammatical concoction as "You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet." The only undisputed claim is that Jolson can sing it better than anyone!

Songs today are mostly written

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## Funeral Saturday For Train Victim

Funeral services for Charles Self, 56, who was killed by a B. & O. train in Columbus apparently while he was walking the track late at night, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. at West Park Methodist Church, Columbus, and interment made in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Eugene, at home, and two brothers, Harold of Mt. Sterling and Emmett of Columbus.

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Songs today are mostly written

**Gone with the Wind**  
(Continued from Page One)  
was inflicted along the base of her skull.

After nearly four hours of unconsciousness, the 43-year-old novelist was able to mutter, though incoherently, when internees queried, "Peggy?"

Another friend said Miss Mitchell and her husband were enroute to a neighborhood theater to see the British film "A Canterbury Tale" when she was hit.

Her husband, victim of a heart ailment for several years, said he was about a step behind his wife. Otherwise he, too, would have been injured.

Marsh was advised by a physician to leave the hospital and go home and rest.

One internee said it might be as much as 72 hours before X-rays could be taken, though there was a chance they might be made later today.

Police charged the taxi driver 28-year-old Hugh D. Gravett with drunken driving, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street.

They quoted him as saying he tried to avoid striking Miss Mitchell and would have missed her if she "had not run back towards the curb."

The Mormons set up and operated a blast furnace in Utah in 1852.

Practically every self-sustaining family in the nation can afford some form of the available VOLUNTARY prepaid medical and hospital care plans. They are available through local Medical Societies, Insurance Companies, Blue Cross plan, Industrial Groups, private hospitals and other sources.

The above comparative figures, showing the latest compilation before the war, put all the Nation's expenditures for medical care, (including both individual and governmental) just slightly above amounts

spent for recreation and those for ice cream, tobacco and soft drinks.

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